

















CENTRAL POLICE COURT

O'Connor was found guilty of in-  
correctly passing in Liverpool.

### WATER POLICE COURT

Cohavitch, a Russian seaman, with derangement of mind, was re-

THE GOLD FIELDS

quantities to pay. Muir's party  
night, depth 96 feet; another shaft

cake well of the idea that people

**NOWINDRA BELTS.**—These reefs (

**SOLD AT THE ORDER.**—In our last *Times* of Saturday we mentioned

ERS'S REEF.—The *Western Examiner*

**YARDS REEF—A** continued

ELL.—No crushings (says the *Burr* ay) have been completed since our l

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### CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES IN THE NORTH.

...and the other, that the world is not a place, but a process, and that the only way to understand it is to understand the process of its becoming.

apparel, £31; carpets, £28; felt hats and caps, £31;  
 wrought leather, £32; paper, 450 cwt.; stationery, £148;  
 pianos, £40; pipes, 821 cases; gunpowder, 177 cwt.; hard-  
 ware, £212; galvanized iron, 109 tons; tin plates, £164; lin-  
 seed oil, 350 gallons; rape oil, 1000 gallons; turps, 100 gallons;  
 paints, £343; canvas, £95; machinery, £280; salt fish,  
 £191; oilmen's stores, £108; vinegar, 706 gallons;  
 groceries, £65; soda crystals, 15 tons; apothecary ware,





decomposes, they served as nuclei to all the

It would seem that Mr. George Francis Train is more generous than just. Although he has been unable to pay his creditors in this country, we read in the *Morning Star* how he has provided for the support of his wife and children, and that Lord Nagle and the rest of the Jackal expeditionists who sailed from Queenstown, on Wednesday last, for America, the American Government had taken three-class tickets for them, and, such an indignity, as regards the illustrious Fenians. Mr. Train, himself fresh from the Bankruptcy Court, could not endure.

It is amusing now to read the positive predictions of disaster with which some of the American papers have been assailing the Abyssinian expedition. The *New York Herald* of the 15th of April, for example, contained a letter from its special correspondent in the British camp, in its special column, in which it was stated that the English would be certainly cut to pieces when they reached Mekele, although, from the following picture of the country, through which they had to pass, he evidently had no such forebodings: "Palmed off by their ever greedy guides, the English are inclined to faint at the thoughts of the horrors of the journey, the swarms of vermin, the incessant rain, the anguish of the eyeballs burning from the sand, while being constantly on the guard against the deadly creatures. Dysentery has commenced its fell work; and the heat and discomfiture which dogged the foot soldiers of the British rank and file on the west coast of Africa seems imminent in the East."







